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Grimsby Farm Service Force News & Views

Well, another full week has passed since you last heard from us. Since then two of our staff members have left. An informal evening, which consisted of a sing-song and the serving of refreshments, was held in their honour.

This week we are happy to introduce a new member to the staff—Mrs. Huntly. Three new members have also joined the Farm Service Force.

In our last article we referred to a dance which was to be held soon. Due to unavoidable circumstances the members of the armed forces who were invited were unable to attend. However, we managed to make the evening as pleasant as possible with the help of Miss Ross, who directed novelty dances. We also wish to extend our thanks to Miss Mather for preparing the refreshments and to Mr. Victor Rack for the loan of his Wurlitzer for the evening.

Tuesday evening we had the privilege of hearing Miss McElhanna, Secretary of Finance and Extension for the National Y.W.C.A., speak on the Women's Land Brigade in England, and the Mrs. Winston Churchill Fund for British Service Women. Miss McElhanna suggested that if any group wished to find some project for contributing to this war fund it would be truly appreciated.

The camp wishes to extend its appreciation for the kind gift of apples donated by Mr. V. McMillan, also to Mr. Mac Nelles for the lovely peaches and to Mrs. W. H. Craig for the tasty cucumbers.

This week the two staff members we are introducing are Miss Alice Galbraith and Miss Hilda Mather.

Miss Galbraith, a resident of Toronto, was born in Dutton, Ontario. She is a graduate of the London Normal school and is now a teacher at Duncan S. Hood school, Toronto. We are sure that her eight weeks with us have come to an end, and she would like to say that, "This is a grand camp of girls and working with you all has made this summer one of the most enjoyable I have ever spent."

To Miss Galbraith we say "good-bye and good luck. We shall miss your tasty lunches."

Miss Mather, the assistant Director of the camp, is a resident of Toronto and a teacher of Home Economics there. In expressing her feelings we quote her,—"Most of my camping experience has been with boys' camps at Camp Erie Heights and Camp Westwinds. I always thought boys are a lot until I arrived here. I think girls are very appreciative and are quick to tell you about it. May I also add that the people of Grimsby have been most helpful in every way."

At Revoir!

To Make Repairs To County Jail; Call For Tenders

At the instigation of officials of the provincial secretary's department, the Lincoln County Council yesterday decided to call for tenders for work which, it is hoped, will make the county jail more secure.

Early this spring, following a break by inmates of the jail, the provincial secretary urged on the council the necessity of this work, and it was decided not to proceed with it during wartime. Further demands that the work be proceeded with immediately resulted in the council's decision.

Last Tuesday, on the recommendation of the planning and building committee, the council decided to call for tenders. The work to be done will be the installing of locks on doors inside the jail, and the provision of private entrances for J. Dundas. Some walls inside the building will be torn down and others will be built. The work is expected to amount to a sum more than a thousand dollars, according to an official from the department who made this estimate, the material is available.

County Employees To Be Put Under Insurance Plan

Lincoln County employees will be registered under the provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Act, it was decided last Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Lincoln County Council. This action has been taken as a result of the recommendation of A. J. E. Gray, deputy minister of municipal affairs. Warden William Heaslip and County Clerk William Millward were authorized to draw up a list of permanent employees, and application will be made for the insurance books and stamps required under the act.

North Grimsby's Reeve Improving

The condition of Reeve Charles Durham was reported to be "as good as can be expected" this morning, though it will be some time before he can leave his home. Reeve Durham suffered a stroke last Sunday afternoon which resulted in paralysis of his left side. Dr. J. H. MacMillan, who is attending the reeve, reports that his condition, while serious, is not too dangerous, and that a prolonged period of rest is required.

Reeve Durham this week missed his first County Council meeting in a long time. A motion was passed at the Tuesday session expressing the councillors' hopes for a speedy recovery.

Masons Will Hear Spectator Editor

The members of Union Lodge No. 7, Grimsby, will play host to Masons from Grimsby Beach tomorrow evening in the annual observance of Wilkinson Night. The evening has been planned as a social get-together, and the guest speaker of the evening will be W. J. McCullough, cable editor of the Hamilton Spectator. Mr. McCullough was guest speaker at the 1941 Wilkinson Night, and his address is remembered vividly by those who heard him. Tomorrow evening he will speak on "Editing the News."

St. Mary's Plans Big Carnival And Games Next Week

Two full evenings of games and gala carnival entertainment has been planned for next Wednesday and Thursday evenings by members of St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church on the church grounds, at the top of Mountain Road. Topping off the event will be a midway dance on Thursday evening.

President Fred Wisniewski and William Palmer have arranged several rides and games to entertain the large crowd expected, and a prize drawing will be held to dispose of a list of attractive prizes which have been secured for the show.

Proceeds of the carnival will be devoted to the work of St. Mary's Church.

Suffered Fracture Of Jaw Yesterday

Struck in the face when a loading-skid flew up suddenly, Ed Downes received a fractured skull and abrasions about the face and an ear while working on the property of Merritt Brothers yesterday afternoon. He was treated by Dr. J. P. McIntyre.

Grimsby Soldier May Get His Pips

Lloyd Piser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Piser, Main Street East, has been nominated for a commission, and expects to be assigned to the officers' training center, Brockville, in the near future.

Joining the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps last September, Lloyd has been stationed in Newfoundland since last December. At present he is enjoying a brief furlough and will be returning to Newfoundland Sunday; from there he will travel to Brockville.

TWO ELDERLY WOMEN KILLED IN ACCIDENT NEAR BEAMSVILLE

Struck by a Gray Coach bus when it attempted to swing on to No. 8 highway at the Cherry road, about three miles east of Beamsville, a 1938 sedan, carrying three elderly occupants was completely demolished and two ladies riding in it killed.

The accident, which occurred yesterday afternoon, brought death to Mrs. Anna Hodgins, 73 and Mrs. Thomas Marr, 79, of Campden. Elmon Hodgins, wife of one of the victims, was the driver of the car, and he escaped with severe cuts about the face and head. He is suffering from shock.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in locating medical assistance, and Dr. A. F. McIntyre, who responded to the call, was the first on the scene. He rendered first aid and made arrangements to remove the victims to the St. Catharines general hospital. Mrs. Hodgins' condition was seen to be serious, while Mrs. Marr was found to be suffering from what appeared to be a fractured skull. They passed away within five minutes after each other after being removed to hospital by J. W. Buck's ambulance and one from the St. Catharines hospital. Mrs. Hodgins received fractures to both legs, one at the thigh and the other at the knee.

It is believed that the car, driving on to the highway, could not quite make the grade on the driveway leading from the house the motorists were visiting, and that Mr. Hodgins let the car roll back and then tried it again with more speed. The bus, driven by Joseph H. Bennett of Toronto, appeared to have little chance of avoiding the collision. It struck the car on the left side, and was pulled up within a space of about 25 feet.

Although the bus struck on the same side as that on which Mr. Hodgins was sitting, his injuries were not nearly as extensive as those of his passengers. His condition was reported last night as "favorable."

Provincial police are investigating the accident, and no decision has yet been reached regarding an inquest.

Mail Your Rubber To Adolph Hitler Without Stamps At your Post Office

People served by the Grimsby Post Office and the rural routes are being asked to co-operate in a rubber collection which has been arranged under post office auspices.

Tomorrow leaflets will be placed in all post office boxes in both the local post office and those held by home owners on rural routes No. 1. Those with rural boxes are being asked to place their old and un-

used rubber at the foot of their boxes, while townspeople and others served by the Grimsby office are asked to bring their rubber to the post office. On the leaflets being distributed tomorrow are several questions and answers designed to illustrate the seriousness of Canada's rubber situation, as well as a list of articles made of rubber which might be turned in. The drive is from August 24 to September 8.

Away Back When

By FRANK FAIRBORN, Jr.

MEMORIES: Boot jacks and the old door-step mud scraper. Monday morning wash... priming the pump on a cold and frosty morning... dish towels draped over the gooseberry bushes... pigeons on the barn rafters... gilt lettered shaving mugs in the barber shops... Sammy Reid and his donkey and cart peddling hair restorer at the fall fairs... white rose toilet water... starched petticoats that rustled like newspapers in a windstorm... the sloping cellar door and the rain barrel at the corner of the house... wooden walks that were followed on Main Street with tar ones and then the present day concrete... chewing slippery elm, skinned from the basket factory logs... barrel stave hammocks... the "rusevov" on the kitchen stove...

Ninety-one years is a long stretch of time but records and historical documents tell us that even then Grimsby, or "The Forty" as it was known, was a live, bustling hamlet.

There are no residents alive in Grimsby today who were old enough in 1851 to know just what was going on in the district. What were the big issues of the day and who the men that were handling the destinies of the "Willage."

Away back 107 or more years ago all the village was in the west end of the town, in the section now known as "Cypress Hollow" adjoining the English Church and from data at hand we believe that the "Forty" was still in that section 91 years ago. Later on the business moved down to what is known as "Fitch's Corner" and then down into the hollow or valley where it now nestles against the hillside.

Ninety-one years ago all the property from Main St. through to the lake was a solid mass of woods. When the old town hall was erected on the property now occupied by the Public Library, it was virtually built in the woods. When the C. T. R. went through in 1854 this section was still all woods and nothing but a foot-path connected the stage trail (No. 8 Highway) with the railway station.

We find by consulting a list taken from an old directory of the years 1851-1853, that GRIMSBY

had industries in those days that do not exist now, for instance it is a distillery and a brewery. The brewery was conducted by the late Mott Udell, as was the distillery. The distillery occupied the old stone barn recently torn down by Mr. William J. Schwab, just west of the English Church. Beer was brewed in the building now occupied as a house. The large tenant house west of the English Church, where the winery now stands, was a hotel and the present stone English Church was just where it is today, only that it had two ministers instead of one.

We present the list of business men in the "Forty" ninety-one years ago:

Grimsby Or The Forty
A village situated in the township of Grimsby, County of Lincoln, C. W.—Distance from Hamilton 17 miles.—Usual stage fare 5 shillings.

Dean, Seth—Crist and saw mills.
Nelles, Robert F.—General merchant and post master.

Bellis and Cook—General merchants.

Bingle, Thomas—General merchant.

Reed, Edmond—Hotel Keeper.

Randall, Andrew—Exchange Hotel.

Balls, Thomas—Butcher.

Boomer, John D.—Saw Mill.

Delange, Gabriel—Cooper.

David, Rev. B.A.—Church of England.

Drake, Noble F.—Shoemaker.

Elphinstone, Richard H.—Carriage maker.

Farmer, William—Tailor.

Fairwell, James M.—General Store.

Fitch, William—M. D.

Hagar, George—Butcher.

Hudson, James—Tailor.

Humble, Samuel—Mill wner.

Kanith, Jacob—Cabinet maker.

Lundy, Rev. F. J.—D. C. L., Church of England.

Morgan, Richard—Hotel keeper.

Murphy, William—J. A.

Nelles, F. B. and J. A.—Saw mill.

O'Ferrall, Patrick—Mason.

Palmer, Denis—Foundry.

Peat, George—Shoe maker.

Perkins, Edward—Shoe maker.

Udell, Mott—Distiller and brewer.

Vanduyke, George—Blacksmith.

Woodrington, Jonathan—Homeopathic doctor.

St. Joseph's Party Friday & Saturday With Many Prizes

Lots of interesting and amusing games, and several worth-while prizes will feature the annual Garden Party held by St. Joseph's Parish. The party will be held tomorrow and Saturday nights on the grounds adjoining the church on Paton street.

Feature of the evening will be the drawing made on Saturday night. With a grand prize valued at \$50.00 and a second prize valued at \$25.00, there will be five other prizes of \$5.00 value each.

These prizes are in addition to the prizes which can be won at the bingo and other booths which will be operated.

As something extra this year, there will be a drawing for a Scotch doll on whose kilt has been planned dollar bills. For every ten dollars' worth of tickets sold for this event there has been one dollar added to the clothes it wears.

Along with a large group of his parishioners, Father E. A. O'Donnell has been busy with arrangements for the party for the past several weeks. He emphasizes that the proceeds are to be devoted to church work solely, and that the parishes represented include Smithville, St. Ann's St. David's and Vineland as well as Grimsby.

BOY THOUGHT DROWNED AT RIFLE RANGES

Shortly after the noon hour today, a young Hamilton boy, about 15 years of age, lost his life by drowning in Lake Ontario, just off the Government Rifle Ranges.

From what information could be obtained just before The Independent went to press, the young lad with another companion had taken a boat from along the shore and had started paddling out into the lake. While the water was fairly calm at the shore line it was rough out in the lake. Watchers along the shore saw the boat upset by a high wave and for some time watched the two lads clinging to the craft.

A lowering cloud obscured their view for a few moments and when they sighted the boat again one boy had disappeared and the other lad was swimming toward shore, which he made in safety, a distance of about a mile.

Names of the two boys or their address in the city were not obtainable at press time. Requests had been sent to the Hamilton Harbour Commission for motor launches and dragging equipment.

No Inquest Will Be Held Following Drowning Fatality

It was announced by Coroner C. W. Elmore of Beamsville last week that no inquest would be held into the death by drowning of Vernon Cecil Thompson of Montreal. Mr. Thompson met his death while swimming at the beach just east of Maple avenue last Thursday afternoon.

The actual cause of Mr. Thompson's death has not been ascertained, though medical men incline to the belief that he died after a fainting spell which came as he was "jumping the waves" with his twelve-year-old daughter, Marilyn. Rev. M. N. Omand, of North Bay, who assisted the deceased man's wife and daughter immediately after Mr. Thompson was stricken, said at the time he believed that he was breathing when he was brought from the water. During the three hours of artificial resuscitation carried out by members of the Stoney Creek fire department in a vain attempt to bring him round, considerable water was dislodged. As far as his family know, he was not previously subject to heart trouble.

High praise for the manner in which the deceased man's daughter acquitted herself in the emergency was heard on all sides. When she noticed her father's plight, she immediately held his head above water and called for help. Mrs. Thompson rushed into the water fully clothed and the two brought the unconscious form to the beach.

Help was forthcoming right away, and while a call was put in (Continued on page 8).

COUNTY RATE AGAIN LOWER

Grimsby Reduction Amounts To Slightly More Than One Mill For Grimsby As Lincoln Councillors Again Reduce County Requirements.

Lincoln County municipalities will pay about \$21,000 less on the county rate this year, it was revealed when estimates for the year were drawn up at this week's meeting of the Lincoln County Council. The by-law calling for the assessment for county purposes on a basis of the equalized assessment, county pupils will cost only \$209,437 as compared with \$290,433 last year. This amounts to a mill and a half on the general rate.

Municipal assessments this year, with last year's assessments shown in brackets, follows:

Niagara, \$8,870.06 (\$9,961.12); Merritt, \$21,099.47 (\$23,473.59); Port Dalhousie, \$9,776.06 (\$10,368.00); Beamsville, \$8,191.98 (\$9,165.78); Niagara Township, \$34,106.79 (\$36,316.95); Grantham, \$32,219.21 (\$34,822.20); Louth, \$36,567.59 (\$38,106.21); Clinton, \$34,379.68 (\$35,561.81); South Grimsby, \$9,829.41 (\$10,982.79); Gainsboro, \$20,334.85 (\$22,242.61); Calabar, \$13,001.73 (\$13,930.84).

For the town of Grimsby the assessment is \$15,845.84, a reduction of \$1,742.15, or slightly more than a mill on the town rate. In 1942 is \$25,353.41, a reduction of \$2,278.39.

Small Girl Hurt As Car Door Opens

While driving to Hamilton with her parents last evening, three-year-old Joan Wilcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcock tumbled from the moving vehicle and sustained severe bruises, cuts and abrasions about the head and limbs.

The little girl was riding in the back seat of her father's car when the accident occurred near Winona. It is believed that she managed to get the door of the car partly open, and the force of the rushing wind around the car slammed it wide open and pulled Joan out with it.

Mrs. W. H. Wood Took Top Honors At 'Galds' Display

The Annual Gladiolus Show of Grimsby Horticultural Society, held last Saturday evening in the Stephen block, attracted much attention.

Mrs. H. W. Wood was the championship winner with her spike of Corona, the prize being one corn of Elizabeth the Queen.

In Class 1—3 spikes different—E. McIninch won first and Mrs. H. W. Wood, second. The prizes were Algonquin corns.

Class 2—collection—saw the winners reversed, Mrs. H. W. Wood winning first and E. McIninch second, prizes being Beverly corns. F. Runnamaker and E. McIninch were winners of Class 3—a collection. The prizes were Flagship corns.

Mrs. H. W. Wood and E. McIninch were first and second in the table centre competition and were awarded Jasmine corn.

The prize of Margie Brunning corns for the best basket of mixed flowers went to Mrs. H. W. Wood, and E. McIninch's basket of gladioli also merited a prize of Margie Brunning corns.

The prizes were all new varieties of gladioli, and were donated by the president A. N. Henderson, who staged a striking display of gladioli and other flowers from his own garden. Among them were noted several specimens of lovely little primulas.

Mrs. Wm. Turner had a very pretty display of garden flowers, sweet peas and rose buds being noticeable among them, while E. Freshwater had a very good showing of gladioli. Neither of these members entered for the competition.

Some of the varieties noted were Corona, Beverly, Minuet, Zuma, Margaret Beaton, Flagship, Red Lucy, Vista Bonta, Killarney, and Miss New Zealand. The finest yellow noted in the show was Harvest Moon.

The judges were A. N. Henderson and Harold Whiteside.

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23rd, 1942

Jacob's Vision Of God

Genesis 28:10-22.

GOLDEN TEXT

I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whithersoever thou goest.—Genesis 28:15.

An Introduction To The Lesson

In Jacob we see a man who was all his life under the discipline of God, but who profited by the chastening he endured, so that at last he manifested the same true, pilgrim character that was seen in his father and grandfather.

A Lesson Outline

- Jacob a fugitive because of his sin (Genesis 28:10).
- The hard way of the wayward son (Genesis 28:11).
- A divine revelation (Genesis 28:12).
- The covenant confirmed (Genesis 28:13).
- The promised Saviour (Genesis 28:14).
- Assurance of God's care (Genesis 28:15).
- Assurance of God's care (Genesis 28:16-22).

Heart of The Lesson

God declared His grace to Jacob, made clear His over-shadowing care, and confirmed His covenant to him. But on the part of the wayward young man who was destined to spend many years away from home and never to see his mother again, there was as yet no real surrender of soul to the one who thus manifested His loving care. It is a sad illustration of what is in all of our hearts until subdued by divine power.

An Application

The path of disobedience always leads to a stormy pillow. It is only in the way of subjection to God that true rest is found.

The Old Stone Vinegar Jug

For sunburn on all parts of the body, apply spirit vinegar on a cloth and soak the burned parts. It has a cooling and soothing effect.

To cure a headache, soak a cloth in spirit vinegar and apply to the head; keep it saturated and rest in a quiet, dark room.

To have soft white hands, rub a few drops of vinegar into the skin twice daily. This will prevent chapped hands.

A warm bath to which a cup of vinegar has been added takes away any stiffness after strenuous exercise.

For tired, burning feet, soak in hot water, to which a little vinegar has been added.

No discoloration follows a knock or blow if a piece of old linen is steeped in vinegar and tied over the place.

To add lustre and softness to the hair, wash and rinse the hair in the usual manner. Then pour one-half cup of spirit vinegar in a wash-basin of water and thoroughly wash the hair with the solution. Rinse the hair again in clear water, and you will be amazed at the delightful results.

Vinegar and honey mixed in equal parts will stop a tickling throat cough. Vinegar and brown sugar, a teaspoon at a time, with a minute's intervals will stop ordinary hiccoughs. A "grandmother's remedy" for sore throat is a spoonful of salt in a glass of spirit vinegar. Use at frequent intervals as a gargle.

In Peach Time

Because peaches are "on" and we want to make the most of them while they are with us, we include several reasonable recipes, culled from reliable sources.

Baked Peaches—Peel, cut in halves, and remove stones from peaches. Place in a shallow baking pan. Fill each cavity with 1 teaspoon honey, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon butter, a few drops of lemon juice, and a slight grating of nutmeg. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven (350 deg.) and serve on circular pieces of buttered dry toast.

Peach Pie—Plain pastry, 6 ripe peaches, 1 tablespoon butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon grated nutmeg or allspice, 1 tablespoon sugar.

Roll pastry to fit the top of an 8-inch casserole about 2 or more inches deep. Slash well to allow escape of steam. Peel peaches and cut in half. Remove pit. Place peaches, round side up, in casserole. Dot with butter and sprinkle with nutmeg. Cover with pastry, tucking it down on the fruit, and making a standing rim on edge of casserole. Brush with egg, beaten and diluted with water. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 minutes or until peaches are tender. Sprinkle with sugar and return to oven for 15 minutes or until nicely glazed. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Peach Conserve—Two pounds (5 cups) peaches—peeled, stoned and cubed—2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 medium orange, thinly sliced, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup corn syrup, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup drained, quartered maraschino cherries (optional).

Pick over fruit and select that which is sound and not over-ripe. Dip into boiling water for 1 to 2 minutes, then plunge into cold water for a few seconds. Remove skins, halve, remove pit, and cut peaches in cubes. Weigh or measure. Have lemon juice in bottom of saucepan and add cubed peaches as they are prepared. Add the orange (skin left on), which has been sliced thinly and cut in pieces. Add sugar, and bring all quickly to a boil, stirring very often. Boil until mixture has almost reached the jelling stage (20 to 25 minutes), then pour in the corn syrup, stirring constantly. Bring mixture again to a boil and boil three to five minutes longer, or until mixture is thick and gives jelling test.—2 drops coming together and hanging in a thick sheet from side of spoon. Stir in the drained and quartered maraschino cherries; remove pan from stove and stir and skim mixture for 2 or 3 minutes. Pour into hot, sterilized jars; seal, cool, label, and store in a dark, dry, cool place. Yield, approximately 2½ pints.

The Couldn't Cat

There once was a very young indolent cat. Who couldn't do this and couldn't do that.

When his dear mother said, "Wash your neck and your ears And your hands and your face, supper's ready, my dear," Why, he came to the table and sat in his place. Though he'd washed just a ring round the edge of his face, Couldn't eat with his fork, couldn't cut with his knife— But he mended his ways and learned more of life.

Let us not say, every man is the architect of his own fortune; but let us say, every man is the architect of his own character.—Boydston.

er's remedy" for sore throat is a spoonful of salt in a glass of spirit vinegar. Use at frequent intervals as a gargle.

IN WHICH THE VOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD . . .

Silver Threads Among The Gold

The love ballad, "Silver Threads Among The Gold," which has stirred the hearts of more than one generation, was not the inspiration of an aging poet but a "re-bash" produced on order.

The story developed after the unveiling of a monument at Shiocton, Wisconsin, in honor of the author of the words, Eben E. Rexford, who died in 1916.

Rexford made a living by writing verse and flower and garden articles for magazines. When he was eighteen he wrote and sold for \$3.00 some verses entitled "Growing Old."

Later, H. P. Danko, composer of the music for "Silver Threads," wrote to him requesting words for a song. Rexford dug into his scrapbook and revised "Growing Old."

"Popular songs are the vocal portraits of the national mind." —Charles Lamb.

Goldenrod

Now there's goldenrod (here we pause to allow the greens and blossoms of the hay-feverites to evaporate). One of our best-loved wayside flowers, its stately yellow plumes adorn every country road and pasture path with homely charm.

Some eighty-five species are found in North America, and at least eighteen of these are at home in the Grimsby area, including the mountainside. The only white member of the family is sometimes called silver-rod.

Our early settlers boiled the blossoms for dyeing, and that's where the yellow carpet girls came from, also the yellow homespun dresses worn by little girls seventy, eighty or more years ago. Just imagine!—the goldenrod growing down your pasture lane is the direct descendant of the ones that dyed grandmother's first little school frocks, and her mother's wincey petticoats, too.

Goldenrod is usually companioned by the handsome purple New England aster, which grows from 2 to 5 feet high. The purple aster is a member of the same family as goldenrod—compositae—and itself is one of 200 species of aster, of which Michelman daisy is one. There are blue, pink, white and purple asters, but no yellow ones.

The garden aster has no right to the name of aster at all; it belongs to another genus, Callistephus.

"I know the lands are lit

With all the autumn blaze of goldenrod."—Helen Hunt Jackson.

Clocks

At some time in our lives we all have a hankering to own a cuckoo clock, usually when we are quite young. Cuckoo clocks originated in Germany, in the Black Forest district. The first one was made by Franz Anton Kutterer, in Schoenwald, in 1730.

Copies soon became popular, the appeal made by their quaintness and novelty being reinforced by their good workmanship and excellent time-keeping qualities. The mechanism of the cuckoo clock is very ingenious. By the thrust of a wire the body of the bird is bent forward, the wings and tail are raised and the beak is opened. Simultaneously two small bellows are raised and dropped. The notes are produced by little wooden organ pipes, one tuned a fifth above the other, to which the bellows are attached.

Almost every home in the Black Forest possesses one of these clocks, but on this continent they are now less popular than formerly, possibly because modern homes have not the right atmosphere. Moreover the competition of electrical clocks has become increasingly strong.

Into the making of clocks and their cases has gone much of man's inventive and decorative ability. Clock and performing clocks had a great vogue during the 18th and 19th centuries. In the museum at Basel, Switzerland, may still be seen a specimen in which the vibration of the pendulum gradually caused a long tongue to protrude. Other clocks were made to show a whole series of scenes, such as processions of the apostles and other characters. Great interest was also excited by clocks representing the positions of the heavenly bodies and the days of the week and month. Repeating clocks which sounded the hours when a string was pulled were prized in the days when the only method of striking a light at night was by flint and steel.

"I dislike clocks with second-hands; they cut up life into too small pieces." —Mrs. de Sevigne.

Weekly Recipe

Here is a recipe for eggplant in the form of a casserole dish that gives a little different slant to the preparation of that queer fruit.

Baked Eggplant—2-pound eggplant, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 egg, beaten, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dry bread crumbs, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or bacon fat.

Pare eggplant, and cut into $\frac{1}{2}$ inch slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, dip into egg and then into crumbs. Place in casserole, dot with butter and bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) about one hour. Serves 6 to 8.

Other names for eggplant are aubergine, brinjal, Jov's-apple and mad-apple. The fruit is so heavy it should be cut, not torn, from the plant.

The true value of competitions, marks, awards and examinations is that they are an incentive to surpass oneself—not one's fellow-pupils or fellow-students.

Prayers In Parliament

In the matter of prayers at the opening of its sittings, the Senate of Canada follows the example of the old Legislative Council of United Canada, which always opened its proceedings with prayers. A chaplain to the Senate is appointed by the Governor-General for this purpose.

The old Legislative Assembly of Canada never commenced its proceedings with prayers; but the House of Assembly of Upper Canada, before the Union of 1841, had a chaplain, who read prayers daily. During the first ten years after Confederation, there were no prayers in the House of Commons, and it was not until the session of 1877 that steps were taken to follow the example of the British House in this respect. On motion of Mr. Macdonald, of Toronto, a committee was appointed to consider the subject, and it reported a form of prayer which has been in use ever since. It consisted of four prayers acceptable to every loyal, Christian British subject. The first prayer is for the Sovereign; the second for the heir to the throne and all the Royal Family; the third is for the Parliament of Canada and the Dominion; and the fourth and last is the Lord's Prayer.

At the hour for the beginning of a sitting of the House, the Speaker, accompanied by the Clerk and the Sergeant-at-Arms, enters the Chamber and takes his place, the members being in their seats. The doors are closed. The Speaker calls the order. All rise, and, standing before his chair, the Speaker reads the prayer; and it is not until after prayers that the galleries are opened to the public.

Knees Of The Gods

When a human undertaking is considered to be in the hands of fate or destiny, and, therefore beyond human control or influence, it is said sometimes to be "on the knees of the gods."

Writing of the expedition aiming at the conquest of Mount Everest, the leader said: "The organization is complete and the climbers are fit. The rest is on the knees of the gods." That is, he had done all he could to make the expedition a success. Let the gods, on whose knees rest success or failure, see to the outcome.

The ideas entertained by the Greeks and the Romans respecting the nature of divinity were exceedingly imperfect. A being possessing powers of body and mind superior to those of man (especially superior might) mainly answered to their notions of a god. The superiority which they ascribed to their deities consisted chiefly in freedom from bodily decay, a sort of immortal youth, ability to move with wonderful celerity and to appear and disappear at pleasure. They had noble and beautiful forms, and exerted immediate influence upon the condition of mortals. But even the gods were subject to fate or destiny.

—Everyday Sayings.

Roses or Weeds?

Thalwell thought it very unfair to influence a child's mind by inculcating any opinions before it had come to years of discretion to choose for itself. I showed him my garden, and told him it was a botanical garden. "How so?" said he; "it is covered with weeds." "O," I replied, "that is only because it has not yet come to its age of discretion and choice. The weeds, you see, have taken the liberty to grow, and thought it unfair in me to prejudice the soil towards roses and strawberries." —Coleridge.

The man who has nothing to boast of but his illustrious ancestry is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground. —Sir Thomas Overbury.

Our Weekly Poem

A SONG OF THE ROAD

The gauger walked with willing foot,
And aye the gauger played the flute;
And what should master gauger play
But Over the hills and far away?

Where'er I buckle on my pack
And foot it gaily in the track,
O pleasant gauger, long since dead,
I hear you fluting on ahead.

You go with me the self-same way—
The self-same air for me you play;
For I do think and so do you
It is the time to travel to.

For who would gravely set his face
To go to this or t'other place?
There's nothing under heav'n so wise
That's fairly worth the travelling to.

On every hand the roads begin,
And people walk with seal therein;
But where'er the high-ways lead,
Be sure there's nothing at the end.

Then follow you, wherever his
The travelling mountains of the sky.

Or let the streams in civil mode
Direct your choice upon a road;

For one and all, or high and low,
Will lead you where you wish to go;

And one and all go night and day
Over the hills and far away!

—R. L. Stevenson

To be worth anything, character must be capable of standing firm upon its feet in the world of daily work, temptation and trial; and able to bear the wear and tear of actual life.—Smiles.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SUMMER SPORT SNAPSHOTS



For pictures which are fun to make, and which carry a real thrill, turn your camera on summer sports. You'll find it's easy to make pictures as fine as this.

SUMMER is always an exciting period. People are out playing golf, tennis, and badminton. They ride horseback, swim, go fishing and do many other things which make good picture subjects. So if you want good snapshots, material, don't fail to consider summer sports.

For instance, just think of the possibilities around the beach or the old swimming hole. They range from pictures of people sunbathing or having a water fight, to first rate snaps of young folks diving or poised for a plunge—as in our illustration.

Stopping the action of summer sports is relatively simple. First make it a habit to stand back a little way—say ten or twelve feet—so you'll be able to keep fast moving subjects in focus and in the viewfinder. Second, use a fairly high shutter speed—at least 1/100th to 1/300th second—depending upon the rapidity of the action. Third, try to catch your subject at the peak of action, and most of your

photographic problems will disappear.

Catching the subject at the peak of action means snapping your shutter at the moment when the action is literally at its best. Technically, you might say that action reaches a peak whenever it has progressed as far as it is going in one direction, and then pauses for a bare instant before the return begins.

In diving, that moment would come just as the diver reaches the top of his leap, and before he begins to descend toward the water. In tennis, there is an action peak at the instant the racket reaches the top of the serve, and another at the end of the follow through. Snap your pictures at moments such as those and you'll be able to record what appears to be very fast action with moderate shutter speeds.

Try summer sport photography this week. It's an exciting pastime.

John van Guilder

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RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE

The following wire was received by CKOC from NBC a few days ago—it read:

DON AMECHE MASTER OF CEREMONIES ON THE CHARLIE MCCARTHY PROGRAM FROM MAY NINTH NINETEEN THIRTY SEVEN THROUGH DECEMBER THIRTY FIRST NINETEEN THIRTY NINE STOP WILL RESUME THE POST WHEN THE SHOW RETURNS TO THE AIR SUNDAY SEPTEMBER EIGHTH TO EIGHT THIRTY PM EDT STOP THE PROGRAM WILL CONTINUE ALONG THE LINES ESTABLISHED IN PREVIOUS SEASONS STOP THERE WILL BE THE USUAL PARADE OF GUEST STARS MUSIC BY RAY NOBLES ORCHESTRA AND THE INIMITABLE CLOWNING OF EDGAR BERGEN AND CHARLIE MCCARTHY STOP THIS IS ADVANCE INFORMATION.

A new voice is being heard daily in Canada, Coast to Coast. It belongs to Claire Wallace, well-known Peninsula commentator and discusor of feminine affairs. Her news and radio features for women in the war-time Canadian home have been making radio "news" for some time now. Her new daily show, 1.45-2.00 p.m. Monday through Friday on the network, including CKOC in Hamilton, is designed for war-time listening, and is of particular help and interest to Canadian women. To add songs and music to the daily quarter hour, Todd Russell joins Claire for the melody portions of the program! So lend an ear to Claire Wallace and her chatty, informal program "THEY TELL ME", broadcast daily at 1.45 p.m.

Another Monday through Friday quarter hour, designed for the Canadian war-time home, which has caught on through the summer months, and which promises continued enjoyment and benefit, is the War-time Prices and Trade Board's morning show "SOLDIER'S WIFE", broadcast at 11.30 a.m. Telling the story of Carry Murdoch, a soldier's wife, and bringing into sharp focus the newest edicts and suggestions from the vital WPTB, "Soldier's Wife" rates high with Canadian listeners. Hear the show daily from your nearest CBC station—for peninsula listeners, CKOC and CBL carry the show.

Everyone working in every radio station gets a huge bang out of the job they do—and particularly those who work on the air and produce and present programs for your enjoyment. Around CKOC the other day, the whole staff was overjoyed with a complete library of the famous Boston "Pops" Orchestra recordings which the station acquired. Also in the same lot were a full roster of songs by James Melton, Richard Crooks, John Charles Thomas and Lawrence Tibbett. YOU, the listener, will share in the enjoyment of this top-flight music, when you are in tune with CKOC.

SEPTEMBER on CKOC and on stations across the country, will be a great month. During the first few weeks of September, the fall program stride takes seven-league boots, and a host of new programs hit the air, to build up a top-flight fall of fine listening. CKOC is happy to announce the return to the air of the Happy Gang on Tuesday, September 1st, at 1.25 p.m., Penny's Diary on Friday (a

GERMAN RAIDERS FIND PEOPLE ALONG SEA SHORES AS TARGET FOR THEIR MACHINE GUNNING: RED CROSS SOCIETY WAS BUSY

By GARRY ALLIGHAN

London (Delayed)—Fantail bombing raids have been nightly events for the past week when the coasts have been crossed by scores of Nazi aircraft which have fanned out in all directions, peppering the agricultural districts with fire-bombs on crops ready for harvesting, halting down death and destruction in widespread residential districts and imposing on the women volunteers, who act as deputies for the Canadian public, the utmost strain in dispensing aid to the victims. Extent of the raids is equivalent to the fiercest blitz last autumn—the only difference being it was spread over seven nights. Matching the fantail division of Nazi planes overhead has been the relief for bomb victims operated for the Canadian Red Cross by the Women's Voluntary Services, which has radiated spokeslike from the hub where cokes of kindness from Canada are unloaded by submarine-dodging ships every week.

This has been the last holiday week-end of the year and the Nazis used crowds of tired workers, seeking badly needed recuperation, as a target. From early afternoon until dusk, cloudhoppers attacked holiday resorts, funfairs and village green sports. They came so low people on the streets could plainly see the aircraft vomit stick bombs. They came lower still and machine-gunned women and children as they ran for shelter from fields where they had been caught whole playing in the sunshine.

Get Four Hours' Sleep

The headquarters of the Canadian Red Cross here in London was kept in a ferment of activity throughout the whole week and most Women's Voluntary Service workers were able to snatch only four hours' sleep. Food, beverages, blankets and clothing were being dispatched hourly as calls for assistance came from many parts of the country.

The main stream of Nazi planes fanned out along the coast—running north, south and east. Following the trail of destruction they caused was a fleet of Canadian Red Cross cars also fanning out north, south and east, so that within a couple of hours of the bombing victims were fed and clothed through the generosity of the people of Canada, who made this canvassary compassion possible. While the service for the suffering was the bandaging of considerable numbers of people in the northern towns who had been badly injured by glass splinters, flying like arrows of death through the air, and throwing a reverential blanket over the body of St. Ey Thompson, fireman, killed by a bomb, other Red Cross contingents were being rushed to the eastern town where a nurses' home and hospital had been demolished. Further around the coast, another car, carrying Canadian Red Cross aid, raced to a holiday resort in the southwest where two fighter bombers had skimmed rooftops and machine-gunned crowds in the streets.

An entirely new demand was made on Canadian Red Cross resources during the week-end. German bombers had been throwing firebombs into crops and threatening to engulf farm houses with deadly conflagration. My 19-year-old daughter, Kathleen, is a member of the women's land army, working on a lonely farm in the southeastern part of England, and she can testify to the necessity for such practical aid as the Canadian Red Cross is providing. Every day and night her work on the farm is interrupted by Nazi planes, which drop incendiaries into ripened cornfields and spatter her fellow-workers with machine-gun fire as they try to put out the flames. Kathleen is not excep-

tional—she is typical of Britain's girlhood. Nosethumbing snoring raiders, she grabbed a tin washing bowl from the farmhouse sink and tied it on her head with a scarf under her chin and went out, defying the aerial machine-gunners, to fight the flames eating into the russeted cornfield. Every man and woman in the village was on the same job, and in the farm house W. V. S. personnel, who

at the Canadian Red Cross field free, were using bandages and dress from Canada giving first aid to injured, sulphamide powder from Canada for the burned, and replacing charred clothes with garments from Canada.

Attack Norwich

At the same time, other Nazi planes were fluttering over Norwich. Canadian Red Cross supplies rushed forward were followed by two subsequent S.O.S. calls for more. The past weeks have put such a drain on supplies that emergency stocks sent to this country by the Canadian Red Cross have been heavily taxed. Norwich alone has reduced supplies sufficient to challenge the total output of any two Canadian city groups. Hundreds of incendiaries and tons of bombs were splattered in and

around the city, destroying houses and business premises. Among the casualties were two Red Cross workers—medical operative and ambulance attendant.

Edith Squire, wife of a soldier, had been brought to Norwich from Yarmouth the previous week for the birth of her baby. She was feeding the wee girlie in a maternity home when the bombs began to fall. A bomb crashed through the ceiling of the bedroom. Rescue workers and Red Cross operatives were at the scene before the dust had settled, and, after hours of work, Mrs. Squire, unconscious, with the babe still at her breast, was extricated. She was rushed to the hospital in a Canadian ambulance and given a blood transfusion which the Red Cross service provided. Some hours later she be-

came conscious. "Where's baby?" she asked. Neither doctor nor Red Cross attendant had the courage to answer. She read it in their eyes, and, as she relapsed into merciful oblivion, she whispered, "I only had her for one week."

Send your contributions to your local Red Cross branch, Provincial Division, or to the headquarters of The Canadian Red Cross Society, 55 Wellesley St., Toronto, Ont.

When the late J. P. Morgan was asked what he considered the best bank collateral, he replied, "Character."—Ramsay MacDonald.

Lunch Time Sandwiches

For a really good lunch try a sandwich filled with meat, fish or egg, fresh fruit, and a cold milk drink.

Income Tax is Fair to All

In the fourth year of war, Canada will need almost four billion dollars. This is the equivalent of nearly \$350 from every man, woman and child in the country.

Even with the highest income tax in history, 52% only of the money Canada needs will be raised by taxation. The rest will have to be borrowed by means of War Savings Stamps, Certificates and Victory Bonds.

Starting with the first pay period in September representing September earnings only, your employer is required by law to deduct your income tax from your wages or salary, and send it promptly to the Government. Everybody will pay his share as he goes along.

It's going to be tough . . . but not too tough! Here are some good features:

1. You will pay as you earn, so that you will not be faced with a large lump sum payment next year.
2. The National Defence Tax already deducted during the first 8 months of this year has been taken into account in the Table of Tax Deductions.
3. Though the income tax rates show a 5% increase over last year, a large portion of the increase is actually savings, to be paid back to you with interest after the war.
4. The money you are paying for life insurance premiums, annuities, principal repayments on your home, or into a pension fund may be deducted (up to a certain maximum) from the savings portion of your income tax. In many cases this may be sufficient to make payment of the savings portion of the tax unnecessary.

Unless you are single, without dependents, and not making payments of the types mentioned in paragraph 4 above, you should file Form TD-1 with your employer. Otherwise, you may not be allowed the credits to which you are entitled. **DO NOT DELAY.** File Form TD-1 with your employer at once so that you may get the full allowances from the start.

Employers and Post Offices have been requested to display in a prominent place the official Table of Tax Deductions.

Forms TD-1 may be secured from your employer, Post Offices, or local Income Tax offices.

FLIES CAUSE INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Investigations by medical scientists indicate that fly-infected foods are one of the principal causes of Infantile Paralysis (Polio-myelitis). Every fly allowed to live is a potential menace to human health.

KILL THEM ALL WITH

WILSON'S FLY PADS

QUICKLY, CLEANLY, HUMANELY

50¢ PER PACKAGE OF 3 PADS

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HON. COLIN GIBSON,
Minister of National Revenue.

C. FRASER ELLIOTT,
Commissioner of Income Tax.

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"
Established 1885

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Inhalator Needed

THE accident last Thursday afternoon in which a summer visitor met his death by drowning points to the need in this community of an inhalator. No one can say that an inhalator might have saved the victim's life, but no one can say that the minutes spent in bringing an inhalator from Stoney Creek might have been the very length of time during which the inhalator's value became nonexistent.

The men of the Stoney Creek fire department worked several hours, many of them without lunch. It can well be surmised that most if not all of them had to leave their jobs to rush to Grimsby on their errand of mercy. When they arrived here they won the praise of medical men for their teamwork and individual ability. They knew what to do, and worked like the well-trained crew that they are.

We don't know what an inhalator is worth. Its value in dollars and cents might be considerable or it might be comparatively inexpensive. An inhalator on the job when it is needed cannot be valued. This community, close to the water and providing swimming facilities for our children through the Lions Club, might well consider an investment of this sort, whether the purchase be made by the town, or by the town and the Lions Club jointly. With this apparatus should be a group of well-trained men who know how to handle it. One life saved would more than repay the cost. Stoney Creek, through the foresight of its fire department, were able to render us a great service. It would be well not to have to depend on rather remote good neighbours when an emergency arises here.

Frozen Fruit Baskets

FRUIT baskets as well as containers for other types of fruit and vegetables, are now standardized and only those types listed in the government order may now be made and sold. A reader raises a question about these frozen fruit baskets. Since he is close enough by to stick his head in the door and boiler in an undignified fashion if we do not answer, we will take up his query first.

He suggests that he himself or someone in the neighbourhood might develop a much improved fruit basket. As Grimsby is a leading centre for such industry, this well might happen. What then? Is his improvement illegal? Is progress in fruit baskets and other ordinary articles to be frozen for the duration like the articles themselves?

Perhaps the wide use of the word "freezing" is giving us the wrong impression. "Simplified Practice" was organized in Ottawa to streamline necessary business and, with the co-operation of industry itself, to get more efficiency. As we get the picture, there is no thought of bringing business advances to a standstill. But whatever is done must not conflict with the war effort and must be of direct benefit now. Otherwise it waits and quite properly so. A fruit basket improvement, if it can save on manpower, materials or machines to make it, can now come into use now; more quickly as/ wisely this in normal times.

Improvements of this kind in every article we use, no matter how common, are among the things which every business should try to discover, and the earnest search for such improvements is one of the best avenues of service for all business, big and small, in the face of our accumulating war requirements.

But the procedure of introducing advances is different and no business can any longer do so on its own. The fruit basket or other expert reports his facts and his findings to the Division of Simplified Practice or to the controller or administrator handling that branch of business. If he is right and if the article is necessary, standards can be shifted and rules altered to take care of his contribution.

It is true that this may be awkward and unusual for the Canadian in the habit of doing almost what he pleases and when it pleases him. But we were forced as a country to build, almost overnight, a huge machine to regulate even the tiny details of our daily affairs. We did not expect to be forced into such a position and we made no great advance

preparations for it, so it must operate without a try-out period. But the enemy has made a fetish of cold-blooded efficiency. We have undertaken our share in beating him and of doing a complete job. We can not overlook the obvious fact that this must involve beating him at his own game.

After all this, we are no further along than fruit baskets, leaving an untouched assortment of questions, queries and inquiries which range from a stove-wood to cut flowers and dog food. This accumulation makes us very pleased. It is a tribute to the spirit of the people in the area, the merchants and the local businessmen.

We have a suspicion that all these government boards, bureaus and services are not worth a hoot on an old-fashioned tin horn unless the people out in the towns and back in the country are working to put across their plans and programs. This neglected work of our own is the evidence that Grimsby people are that way inclined, otherwise they would not raise all these questions and thus prove to an editor what a spot he can put himself on by diving headfirst into national issues of this portent.

Help Wanted—Now!

IN a letter to this paper, the Ontario Minister of Agriculture points out the urgent need for help required by the canning factories if much of this year's crop is to be saved. According to local canning factory managers, the need for help is greater than it has been for some time. No citizen need be reminded of how essential it is that every ounce of food possible be preserved for future use.

One has but to consider the vast task of feeding starving millions in Europe to realize that food production is a definite "plank" in our war effort. These unfortunate peoples, of several tongues and creeds, have something in common. They are looking to this continent for the tools by which they are to be liberated from the worst tyranny which has ever visited a continent, and for an opportunity to get started again. These people know that from their Nazi overlords they can expect nothing. They also know that on this continent there are millions of growers who this year are producing a bumper harvest of practically every commodity. Their will to resistance is strengthened when they remember that Canada and the United States are only waiting for the opportunity of sending them foodstuffs.

Just how great Canada's contribution will be depends solely upon the manner in which Canadians set about this job of conserving. The call is now out, and it should be responded to with enthusiasm by every person who can give some time. Far and above the monetary return which this work will bring is the satisfaction of knowing that one of the great humanitarian crises of this war are being solved.

Grimsby's canning factories are busy now, and they need more help. Think it over, Mr. and Mrs. Grimsby. These factories need you, and need you badly. Don't let it be said that one ounce of food was lost for all time because citizens were not interested in the plight of their fellow men across the Atlantic.

Price Ceiling Sans Coffee

IT was only last week that we dealt editorially and at some length with the price ceiling and the methods Ottawa uses to prevent leaks therein or at least keep it in as good repair as the stormy economic weather permits.

In reporting on the Division of Simplified Practice, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which is a fine, high-sounding name, we felt in fact rather proud of our job of tackling this complicated matter single-handed and without a board of solemn economic experts at our elbow. Like other publishers of Canadian weeklies, we do keep our own board of economic experts but, like other weeklies, they are out in the shop and are very busy setting type and keeping the place functioning. They are only free to advise concerning world problems and economic questions on their own time. It has been the custom here to settle these affairs over cups of coffee, patronizing local restaurants at the publisher's expense. But any subject as serious as the price ceiling would naturally require three cups each and, as everyone knows, that is now illegal. So in this case we were forced, by law, to go it alone.

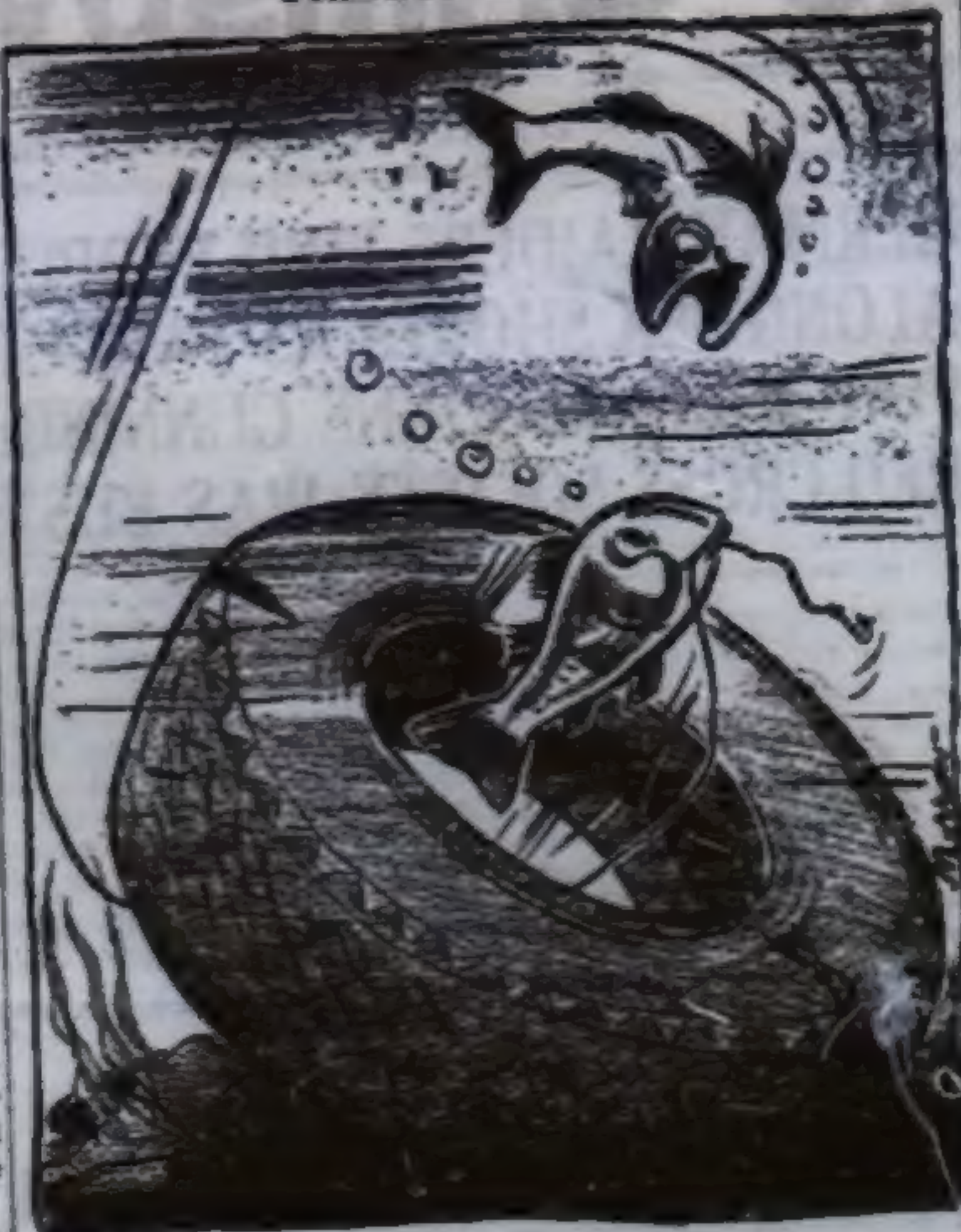
Away back in the dim past of last week, it seemed like a nice, pleasant idea to set out the ways in which "Simplified Practice" at Ottawa makes up the reinforcements when rising costs or shortages begin to threaten prices of goods in everyday use and when scarcities are looming. Unlike the roof on the house, an over-all price ceiling only stays there if experts are on the job of keeping it in place. Even if we are sacrificing luxury in Canada, we still enjoy relative comfort and we thought the reasons for this would be of coming interest to all of us. But the interest did not pass. It piled up on us. Now we feel like Jack of beanstalk fame who thoughtfully turned out a few seeds and with little warning found himself to be a grower of such vegetables that he no longer hired stepladders as pickers. Ladies, gentlemen and readers, we too have got ourselves a crop.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Too many people act as if there were a tax on good manners, says the Galt Reporter. Good heavens, Mr. Bailey, have you overlooked something?

According to Science Service, quoted in one of our contemporaries, there were 6,298,000 cars in Europe just before the war, whereas now there are scarcely 1,000,000. The war and tax must be tremendous.

Rubber Scraps



"I'm hooking the tire to help salvage scrap rubber"

This Is Known As 'Sacrifice'

The Halifax Herald

MANY in Canada must have read with something akin to dismay this paragraph in a dispatch telling how some people in this Dominion are going to "sacrifice" to meet the demands of the new budget: "Single men invariably have decided to cut out or cut down on cigarettes, liquor and parties. Some have decided to press their own clothes." That in the senior Dominion of the British Commonwealth of Nations after close on to three years of the

greatest war of all time! Situations of that kind always remind one of the manner in which a party of gun-encrusted members of the "Smart Set" set out to "rough it" by "drinking their champagne out of tin cups." The mentality that sees "sacrifice" in cutting down on cigarettes, liquor and parties and pressing its own clothes is so far removed from realities that nothing short of a major catastrophe would appear capable of jolting it out of its tragic complacency.

Patriotism—Its Price

The Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin

FOR two years, citizens of Canada have been advised to set up budgets for personal incomes, in view of the great need to divert as much as possible from personal incomes to Canada's war chest; through the purchase of bonds and certificates. At this point, that advice holds good, but instead of being offered casually it will have to be shouted from the housetops. Unpatriotic Canadians can continue to live the same kind of private lives during the coming year as they have enjoyed during the past year in spite of sharp increases in income taxation. They can do this by cutting out their purchases of certificates and bonds.

He has to plan not only to pay his income taxes but to buy even more certificates and bonds than ever before.

It is plain that in order to carry out this program, both the wealthy and people with slender means, will be forced to budget expenditures more and more carefully, since in most cases reductions must be made in spending other than for rent, property taxes and food. And the only intelligent way in which one can cut spending on general items is to set a definite figure for every classification of spending and keep within that figure.

Business firms and other organizations which make a practice of showing individuals how to budget every last cent of their incomes are rendering an invaluable service to Canada's War Finance program.

A Welcome Revival

The Toronto Globe and Mail

IN his nineteenth year a Port Erie blacksmith, David Plato, is busy at his trade again. The changing conditions of war may be said to have reignited the fire in his forge. He says it's "business as usual," and he's almost as busy as he was twenty-five years ago when he first learned to shoe a horse. Now many horses are being shod again, and the little shop behind his house is ready for them. He still is vigorous and his work is well done. Mr. Plato is a little old for the strenuous work associated with war's industrial needs, but he feels it his duty to "pitch in" and do what he can in his own line. "Plato, thou reasonest well."

This interesting story recalls the fact that within the recollection of the present generation the village blacksmith was an important person in any community. There was something about his shop that attracted people, old and young. It

may have been the glowing fire of the forge, because fire has a strange fascination for mankind. Perhaps it was because of the close association between horse and man; anyway, there was no perfume sweeter than that spread about when the red-hot shoe was applied to a horse's hoof for the fitting.

There is another explanation: The blacksmith was making things; fashioning various articles from bars of iron. The neighbouring farmers co-operated, with nature in the work they were doing. Shopkeepers handled goods fabricated elsewhere, but the blacksmith made what he needed in his trade. Maybe it was that which gave him his attitude of independence. Hence the poet Longfellow, an artisan in words, said of the village blacksmith, that he "looks the whole world in the face, for he knows not any man."

New Order Needed

By George De Santillana in The Atlantic Monthly

It is easier today to work out resolutely a good international order than to restrain a set of pretended national set-ups with the consequent old game of balance of power. It is more natural for Americans to be fearlessly themselves than to play the embarrassed cynical outsider; it is wiser not to

stand in awe of the tangled social and cultural traps that have become only instruments to make confusion worse confounded, and stand now shorn of the myth of eternity and necessity. The true culture and traditions of the people will only come out stronger if the dead superstructure goes into the junk heap.

DETERMINED DUTCH

QUEEN WILHELMINA

In a broadcast from Ottawa over the CBC

In my country, men and women of all creeds and of all political opinions are one in the only important issue of the day—the will to regain their liberty and to do their utmost in helping to fight the usurpers of their rightful heritage. . . . They have but one wish: to be in the front ranks of those who fight and work and suffer for our common victory.

THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

JOHN STUART MILL

In his essay on UTILITARIANISM

The time, it is to be hoped, is gone by when any defence would be necessary of the "liberty of the press" as one of the securities against corrupt and tyrannical government. No argument, we may suppose, can now be needed, against permitting a legislature or an executive, not identified in interest of the people, to prescribe opinions to them, and to determine what doctrines or what arguments they shall be allowed to hear. This aspect of the question, besides, has been so often and so triumphantly enforced by preceding writers, that it needs not be specially insisted on in this place.

NAZI ATROCITIES

ANTHONY EDEN

British Foreign Minister, in an address over the BBC.

The recent Nazi atrocities in occupied countries have shocked the world. These are not isolated acts springing from barbarous impulses of individual Nazi soldiers and officials. They represent the policy of the German government which deliberately adopted a policy of terrorism.

The Nazis fully understand the implications of their choice. Thus, in a speech delivered in Berlin on June 15, Goebbels admitted that Germany had severed the bridges which connected her with the world. Germany's rulers have cut themselves off from humanity. These barbarous acts, however, have not accomplished their object. Instead of weakening, they have reinforced the spirit of resistance and strengthened the ties which bind the United Nations together.

Such is our solidarity that a crime against one is felt as a crime against all. We stand united in our resolve to exact full and stern retribution at the appointed time. We have been working together for victory and beyond, for we haven't been fighting all these years merely to return to a world of fear and hunger and frustrated hopes. . . . If we fail this time we are not likely to be given another chance. We missed our opportunity after the last war. It would be foolish to suppose that after this war a few favoured nations can enclose themselves within a charmed circle and go forward alone.

INTERNEED ALIENS

FRANCIS BIDDLE

United States Attorney General In Free World.

We will keep the experience of England before us and profit thereby. According to Sir Norman Birkett, at the outbreak of the war there were in that country 74,219 German and Austrian aliens, mostly Jewish refugees. England began by classifying her alien enemies, and interned only 566 at the start of the war. However, by August of 1940, the customary reserve of the British had given way to panic at the spectacle of what the Fifth Column had done to France and the low countries. The Government yielded to pressure, and all aliens were thrown into hastily laid out camps. Conditions were bad. Writers themselves deplored the error. . . . A letter to the Times signed by a group of prominent Londoners, among them H. G. Wells, included the opinion that "nothing could be more calculated to dishearten our friends and allies in Germany and Austria than the news that Britain had put under lock and key her own anti-Nazis of German and Austrian origin." Then the reaction set in. The British public, having undergone a few bombing raids, ran true to form. In real danger the British forgot their fears. Letters began pouring in to the internment at the rate of 120,000 per week. Pressure was again exerted on public officials. Picking and choosing started all over again. Today, in Great Britain, Canada and Australia combined, the internment total about 15,000.

Grimsby W.I.

From now until tea restrictions are lifted, the Women's Institute will no longer serve tea at their meetings and social gatherings. This was unanimously agreed upon at the August meeting of the Branch held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy St. John, Robinson street south.

After the business session the evening was rounded out with group singing of old-fashioned songs, it being part of the wartime policy of the Women's Institute to keep up its music and singing.

At their next meeting the members of the Institute will be the guests of the president, Mrs. Geo. Warner.

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(Formerly Dollar Cleaners)

TOPCOATS — DRESSES
MEN'S 3-PC. SUITS
69c

Cash And Carry

AGENT — W. WEST

23 Main St. West Grimsby

PHONE 394

Buses Leave

TORONTO to GRIMSBY	GRIMSBY to TORONTO
8:10 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
12:10 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
8:20 p.m.	11:10 p.m.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tickets and information at
Kamacher's Restaurant
PHONE 486

GRAY COACH LINES

Grimsby Baptist Church

Sunday, Aug. 23
7 p.m.
The — POLICE GOSPEL GROUP
"The Christ Of The Cross"
Living Gospel — Messages in
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A Hearty Welcome To All

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Mr. George Anspach now controls his own business, his personal attention will ensure best market prices for your peaches, plums and grapes.

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Nuptials

GEDDES—RORABECK

At the Church of the Redeemer, Toronto, on Saturday, August 15th, at 3 o'clock, the wedding took place of Winnifred Lucille, daughter of Mrs. Rorabeck and the late Mr. Cecil Rorabeck, North Bay, to George Irving Geddes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Geddes, Grimsby.

The service was read by Rev. Canon R. A. Armstrong, rector of the church. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Cecil H. Rorabeck, of Toronto.

The bride was becomingly attired in a hyacinth blue princess gown with slight train, and small hat to match. She wore a corsage of orchids.

The altar flowers were white gladioli, and the other chancel flowers pink delphiniums. Mrs. Chas. Hamilton, Ridgeway, aunt of the bride, played the wedding music.

Mr. Frank Davies and Mr. Douglas Hamilton were the ushers. A number of relatives and friends from Grimsby were among the guests at the ceremony and at the reception which followed at Alexandra Palace.

Going away, the bride wore a grey suede costume, dark blue coat with grey fox collar, and matching accessories. After the honeymoon in Ontario Mr. and Mrs. Geddes will live in Hamilton.

Grimsby Red Cross

Have you looked up that old eye-glass frame yet? Grimsby Red Cross Committee is gratified at the response to their appeal so far, but to make it really worthwhile would like to see many more spectacle frames turned in to the Committee room at the Post Office. These frames are urgently needed in Britain.

And did you remember to make a donation toward the sailors' comfort bags? The committee would welcome more card games, small cribbage boards, books, hard candy, combs, soap, towels and washcloths made of terry towelling. Four dozen of these bags are to be filled by Grimsby Red Cross Branch.

Sports Awards To Grimsby Girl

In the sports events which followed the graduating exercises of the 8th class in basic training of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, "B" Company, held at Trinity Campus, Toronto, on Friday afternoon, a Grimsby girl received two awards.

Private A. Smith won the bronze medal in the 75-yard dash, and also one of the gold medals for the 300-yard relay.

The company was inspected by Col. K. M. Holloway of M.D. No. 2 Headquarters. Lieutenant, Eileen Richards was in charge of the company in the march past, and the N.C.O.'s and recruits went through their drill with the smoothness and efficiency of veterans, drawing applause from the large crowd of spectators, which included prominent M.D. No. 2 officers and some from out-of-town. Special applause was given to their performance in precision drill, done by whistle signals without commands, also to the demonstration of first-aid and anti-gas training.

PILES Bleeding and prostrating pile sufferers should know Bunker's Herbal Pills treats the cause at its source. Money back if not satisfied at C. D. Mullyard's Drug Store.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Anna Rosebrugh is a visitor in Grimsby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson McPherson were Sunday visitors in Dunnville.

Mrs. C. J. DeLapante, Grimsby Beach, spent the weekend in Kitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton are spending a few days in the Haliburton district.

Mrs. A. Calton, Robinson Street south, is spending a few days in Toronto this week.

Pat Beardmore, Toronto, was a weekend guest of Miss Lois Brethour, Grimsby Beach.

George Bell, of the Dominion Store, enjoyed a Toronto to Queenston boat trip on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Shelton was a weekend visitor with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Comfort, Smithville.

Miss Bertha Watson, Brampton, is a visitor at the home of her uncle, Mr. A. F. Henry, Mountain Street.

Mrs. E. L. Sutherland, Robinson Street south, was a visitor in Grimsby last week, attending the funeral of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacDonald, and Sandy, have returned to their home in Hamilton after spending a week at Hands' cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanDyke, Brunswick, N.J., were visitors at the home of Miss Florence VanDyke, Depot street, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Falvey, of New York, are visitors at the home of Mrs. Falvey's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. Clark, Paton Street.

Sgt. Albert Nelson and Trenton Wann, who received their wings at Dunnville Airport last Friday, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson McPherson, Paton street. Sgt. Wann is taking up duties as instructor at Trenton.

Miss Audrey McPherson is visiting in New York for a week.

Mrs. R. Gammage has returned to Grimsby after a visit to Lindsay.

Miss Violet Smith, of Niagara Falls, is the guest of Miss Rita Current.

Peter Quonin, Toronto, was a weekend guest of C. J. DeLapante, Grimsby Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Theal and daughter, Betty, were Sunday visitors in Dunnville.

Miss Aileen Huntley, Port Erie, is a guest of Mrs. Alex. McEneaney, Robinson street south.

Miss Annela Current is spending a two weeks' vacation at Walker's Point, Muskoka.

Company Q.M.S. Geo. F. Warner, now stationed at Brampton, spent the weekend at his home here.

Miss Alice Warner, Hamilton, is spending a week's holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden.

Mrs. Robert Neale, Paton street, returned home on Saturday from a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. McLachlan, Hamilton.

Miss Dorothy Todd has returned to Sudbury after spending two weeks' holidays at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden.

Miss Ariel Kelly, Evelyn Dean and Lloyd McConkey, of Brantford, and Earl Haist, Fonthill, were guests of Mrs. A. E. Kelly over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wallace, Miss Mary Inman, and Gordon Wallace, of Dunnville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. S. Murphy, Mountain Street.

Miss Jean McKennie and Mrs. Gordon White, of Hamilton, are holidaying at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKennie, Robinson street, south.

Miss L. Muir spent the weekend at her home in St. Catharines.

C. E. Current has returned after a week's holiday in Toronto and Paris.

Mrs. T. Pearce and Mrs. O. E. Maw, of Barrie, are visitors at Trinity Manor.

Norman Walker, Burton, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Reize, Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Betzner and family left on Sunday to spend a week in Gravenhurst.

Mrs. Howard Elliot, and Mrs. L. Devine have left on a boat trip down the St. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sezemith, and daughter Beth, of Port Erie, spent the weekend in town.

Pte. J. T. Gammage, R.C.O.C., of Stanley Barracks, Toronto, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. J. T. Gammage, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. A. Hoag, Niagara Falls, has returned home.

Corp. Bert Norton, of Uplands, Ottawa, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, Ontario Street.

A.C.E. John K. Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dick, Livingston Avenue, is now stationed at Manning Depot, Toronto.

Marguerite and Leslie Walters, Oak Street, who have been spending the past three weeks in St. Catharines, have now returned.

Trinity United Young People held a lake shore corn roast at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosebrugh, Grimsby Beach, on Monday evening.

Nine Grimsby girls, members of the C.G.I.T., left on Sunday for a ten-days' stay at Camp Owaisa, on Lake Erie. They are Joan Eaton, Willa Pettit, Kathleen Yeager, Suzanne Pasch, Marie LePage, Thelma Haws, Joan Greig, Lois Rahn, and Doris Bromley. Mrs. Gordon Eaton, Clayton Rahn and Claude Boden provided transportation.

Lance-Bombardier Vernon Croft was a week-end visitor from Camp Petawawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jose, Niagara Falls, spent the weekend with friends in Grimsby.

Mrs. W. Hill and children, of Weston, are visitors at the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoebel.

Miss Shirley Croft has returned home after two weeks' holiday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Jose, Niagara Falls.

Lance-Corporal G. S. White, Newmarket, was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKennie, Robinson street.

The choir of the Baptist Church and their families will be the guests of Mrs. Frank Millar this evening. Rev. Harvey Merritt, a former pastor of the church, is also a guest.

Mrs. Harry Campbell and three daughters, Mary, Helen and Jane, who have been staying in Brockville with Mr. Campbell, stopped off at Grimsby over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Whyte, Fairview, on their way to their home in Winter Park, Florida.

Miss Jean Pettit has returned from Queen's University, Kingston, where she attended the Summer School Course. While there she was successful in winning three silver cups for championships in tennis. The cups were awarded for ladies' singles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles.

Trinity United Church

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23rd

11 a.m.—The real second front.

7 p.m.—A message for anxious hearts.

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.



Savings Specials for THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
AUGUST 20th to 22nd

DOMINION Offers

WARTIME SAVINGS

EVERY WEEK

DOMINION FINE QUALITY BREAD

White, Brown, Cracked Wheat

2 24-oz. Loaves 15c

HARRY HORNE'S PUDDINGS

Banana, Chocolate, Orange, Raspberry, Vanilla

1/2 5c EACH

INSTANT POSTUM

3-oz. TIN 49c • 4-oz. TIN 29c

PRESERVING SEALERS

1/2 1.15 • 1.49

AYLMER CHOICE

TOMATOES 2 23c

VINEGAR 1 GALLON JAR 39c

(CONTENTS ONLY)

SHREDDED WHEAT OR SHREDDIES 2 23c

MAPLE LEAF PURE LARD 2 27c

NEWPORT FLUFFS 1 19c

HANDY KLEENEX 1 10c

THRIFTY NAVY TISSUE 4 25c

ANNE PATON CATSUP 1 17c

FLY SPRAY FLYDED 1 25c

MRS. AUK'S SWEET MENED PICKLES 1 23c

CERTO 2 25c

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA RED MALAGA **GRAPES 1 21c**

LARGE GREEN OR WHITE **CELERY EACH 5c**

GOOD SIZE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **ORANGES Doz 37c**

LARGE 300 SIZE **LEMONS Doz 29c**

DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

From The Files of August 17, 1932

Mr. Archie Chivers was named chairman of the Board of Health at a meeting of the Board of Works.

Miss Margaret Hurd, who is a member of the staff of nurses at the Sanatorium, Hamilton, leaves this week with a number of other nurses on a trip to the Great Lakes.

Mr. O. G. Bourne spent the weekend at Caledon Lake, where Mrs. Bourne is holidaying.

Mrs. Sims-Bull, of Montreal, is the guest, for a few weeks of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dickson, Robinson Street.

Town Council made the usual grant of \$25.00 to the Grimsby Horticultural Society, and granted building permits to Wm. Wernop, Grimsby Flour and Feed, I. E. Irvine, and Harvey Wedge.

Miss Margaret Hughes has left for St. Paul, Minnesota, on an extended visit to her aunt, Miss Hughes. She will attend the State University while there.

George Fair was appointed constable at Grimsby Beach without pay, subject to the approval of the crown attorney, on motion of Township councillors Smith and Hurd.

In the results of the matriculation examinations recently issued, Walter Page, 14-year-old son of W. A. Page, Lake Lodge School, was successful in all subjects taken.

The prize-winning contestants in the Popularity Contest conducted by Millyard's Drug Store were Margaret Demille, Lloyd Bull, Virginia Howson, Norman Warner, and Kathleen Fisher. C. S. Dean made the presentations.

The largest mixed jitney ever held on the local greens took place on Friday when twelve rinks, from St. Catharines, Hamilton, Grimsby, Beamsville, Vineland and Burlington took part. The winners were Frank Quigley, Beamsville; A. Stevenson, D. E. Anderson, P. Wilkins, M. Fisher, Bill Fisher, "Pop" McVicar, Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russell Thiel.

The Women's Improvement Society at Grimsby Park staged a humorous old-time play, "Ye Ten Party of Ye Olden Times", under the able direction of Miss Adams and Mrs. Springer Masson, to whom much credit is due for its success. Six hundred people attended.

Recipes May Be Sweet Without Using Sugar

By LAURA C. PEPPER
Chief, Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture

Starchy foods, among them potatoes, wheat, cereals, beets and corn, are energy producers, better energy foods than sugar, according to food economists. This is something to remember when planning meals, keeping within the sugar ration, and to make those rationed ounces go farther.

Sugar substitutes available, though they cost more than sugar, unless there is a home supply, step up meals from time to time.

When honey is used remember that one cup may replace one cup of sugar in a recipe, but the amount of liquid called for should be reduced by one-quarter. (When he reduced by one-quarter, honey is only a small amount of honey is required, as in a muffin recipe, it is not necessary to reduce the liquid). When baking honey products, keep the oven temperature low and even because foods using honey burn very easily.

Before measuring honey, lightly grease the measuring cup or spoon. This will help to prevent honey from sticking to utensils and you will thus get your full measure.

Maple sugar may be used in place of all or part of the sugar in a recipe. Substitute one cup of grated maple sugar for one cup of granulated or brown sugar. With granulated or brown sugar, with simple syrup it is best to use tested recipes.

Corn syrup is not as sweet as sugar. Corn syrup manufacturers have developed special recipes using their products so it is advisable to follow these recipes when substituting corn syrup for sugar.

These sugar substitutes may be used for cake, cookie and muffin recipes. For all other baked products, it is best to use recipes especially planned for the sweetener. Cakes with much syrup in them are heavier than sugar cakes and usually stay moist longer. Syrups are especially good in gingerbread and spice cakes.

Small Change — Big Savings



Fashions do not have to be changed much, in order to save material. At first glance the girls pictured above appear to be wearing twin costumes, but closer examination shows that one jacket is longer than the other, one has extra pockets and flaps on them all. One skirt is wider than the other and has deeper pleats. These two ensembles show the simple ways by which cloth is being saved by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. In remodeling this type of jacket, one-quarter of a yard of material is saved, and in the skirt 3/8 of a yard.

Commonsense In Buying Fish Means Time And Money Saved

Labor shortages threatening in every direction as the country goes more deeply into war needn't be taken 'lying down.' There are countless ways in which everyone can lend a hand to ease the nation's load.

Take the case of fish, a Canadian food of which there is a good supply in many varieties. When ordering, if an extra pound or half pound is purchased, it can form a main dish for two meals instead of one, but serve in entirely different forms. If whole fresh fish, instead of canned or filleted fish is purchased, there is in addition to labor conservation before the product reaches the consumer, the benefit to the consumer of a more economical product in most cases.

"Many kinds of fish that make fine eating deserve to be better known. Watch for local varieties and buy at the height of their season," advises Miss Hazel Freeman, lecturer-demonstrator, Department of Fisheries.

In buying whole fish, small plump varieties are often better value than long thinner ones of the same weight because of less bone and skin wastage.

By getting a fish whole and boning it, bones and trimmings may be used for stock, chowder, or sauce, and none of its goodness is wasted. To bone, continue to cut beyond the vent, — the cut made when cleaning. Then, beginning at the tail insert a sharp knife between the flesh and backbone. Keep knife close to the bone and clear from that side of the flesh. Turn and cut the bone from the other side. With small fresh fish, a fillet may be lifted off the bones by making a slit down the back bone, and, starting from the head end, lifting the fish carefully

Ban Newspapers Going Overseas

Thousands of cubic feet of shipping space will be made available for war essentials by the elimination of newspapers and periodicals from overseas mail. This order of the Postmaster General effective August 10 applies to destinations in Central and South America, Bermuda and the West Indies as well as the United Kingdom.

Clippings of special interest sent in letters can replace to a great extent whole papers sent for their own news. A pair of scissors and an envelope kept handy while the paper is being read facilitates matters, and is a practice already carried out by many people who have, on their own initiative, taken into account the shipping space problem.

MEND CLOTHING EARLY

To keep socks, clothes and household textiles in good repair, inspect often for thin spots and reinforce these places before they break through. Mending done this way will make for a much neater finish than after a hole has appeared.

Letter From London

Miss Margaret Wragg, Secretary of the International Committee on Christian Literature for Africa, writes from London in a circular letter to friends:

Some of you enquire about conditions of life here. I must assure you that the supply of food is adequate, for I hear from friends overseas that we are thought to be starving. Milk is at the moment decontrolled and we are getting as much as we can use. Our Scottish housekeeper has now gone into munitions, and we are fortunate in having our cleaning done by a woman we have known for many years, who is now a grandmother. After doing her own housework she does ours. "It is a rest," says she, "to clean in peace, and I can take my time to it." We give her our scraps for her hens and she brings us a gift of fresh eggs from time to time. Her family keep hens, rabbits, canaries, some cats and two dogs, and grow most of their own vegetables.

The call-up for war work means that service in shops is greatly reduced and petrol restrictions prevent many shops from delivering parcels. A learned pundit at the British Museum whom I met at lunch the other day said, "I always carry a rucksack and shop for my wife on the way to and from the Museum." We follow his example. "Your cabbage, madam," said a polite passer-by to me the other day, retrieving the object which had rolled under the tram I was boarding.

A good many people shop with a large basket mounted on two wheels which they push in front of them. On occasion we borrow a neighbour's wheelbarrow; on the coldest Sunday afternoon of a cold winter we trundled a load of coal in it along our main thoroughfare to the house of the head of the

African Department of the School of Oriental and African Studies, as her supply had run out and her pipes were freezing. Occasionally one sees carriages driven by elderly coachmen, and a smart Bond Street hatter has reverted to a horse-drawn vehicle which must have been smart about fifty years ago!

It is advisable to take some wrapping paper in our rucksack, for purchases are not wrapped, in order to save paper. Our fishmonger has put up a large notice, "Customers are requested to bring a clean cloth for their fish. This is the most hygienic way." A popular song of the moment has the refrain, "Shopping, eating and the nine o'clock news." The successive verses put down all the sins of omission, including a falling birth rate, to these three preoccupations.

London parks are lovely. On Saturday I walked through St. James's Park and Green Park. The iris were just coming out and were reflected in the water. As I stood on the bridge enjoying them a voice behind me said, "Yes, I am the King's private chaplain; that is part of my parish." I looked round and a tall clergyman, chatting to a small boy, was pointing to Buckingham Palace. A bank of pansies and one of Iceland poppies made patches of colour against the dark shrubbery. In the Green Park the pink may was in full bloom, and families were sitting about on the grass. In all this loveliness it was a shock to realise that behind every tree there was a Home Guard with a rifle engaged in Saturday afternoon manoeuvres, and all the rifles seemed to be pointed at me!

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE
OLD CHUM
CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

Business Directory

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Harold B. Matchett
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

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Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12.30

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Complete Eyeglass Service
Phone 326
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AUCTIONEER

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Beamsville Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.
Phone 55, Beamsville or Grimsby Independent, Phone 36.

Old Worn-out Rope Needed In War Job

Any old rope?

Manila rope that has no further use as such is urgently wanted for salvage. Worn-out hay fork ropes, halter ropes, — any rope fibre that has outlived its usefulness, no matter how old, is acceptable according to advice from National Salvage headquarters.

It is used in the making of insulating paper for copper wiring, an essential material in electrical work on airplanes and other war equipment.

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WARTIME SERVICE**

You can now buy War Savings Certificates . . . an investment guaranteed by the Dominion of Canada . . . at all Post Offices, Banks, Trust Companies

\$5 FOR \$4
\$10 FOR \$8
\$25 FOR \$20

INTEREST AT 3%
TAX FREE
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War Savings Certificates

Two-Week Rural Rubber Drive Will Be Launched Next Week

Country Dwellers And Summer Residents Urged To Leave
Scrap At Mail Boxes

For a two-week period commencing Monday, August 24, rural areas of Ontario and Quebec will respond to shouts of "Any old rubber today?" as country dwellers and summer residents of these provinces are asked to hand over the scrap rubber on their premises to local mail couriers who will act as rubber salvage collectors for the special rural campaign.

From August 24 to September 8, rural mail couriers of both these provinces will pick up and bring in to central salvage depots all scrap rubber articles left at rural mail-boxes by boxholders. The drive is timed to include Labor Day and the end of the summer season so vacationing residents can easily dispose of old rubber articles which clogging of camps and cottages will bring to light. Farm dwellers are also expected to roll out a good supply of rubber scrap in these rural areas which up to now have not been conveniently reached by regular salvage committees.

Seriousness of the rubber situation in Canada and the need of rubber scrap for reclaiming purposes means that every scrap rubber article is needed, say salvage officials. No matter how old may be the discarded rubber bathing bathing caps, swimming tubes, hot water bottles and fly-swatters, every scrap rubber boost is a knock—at Hitler. Old tires and tubes from cars, tractors and motorcycles, though, are the biggest source of reclaimed rubber. Particular emphasis is laid on contributing old tire casings usually used on summer docks as boat buffers. These are wanted, and officials stress their usefulness as scrap, no matter how long submerged.

A four-page printed card is being mailed to boxholders and residents, giving the details of the scrap drive as it applies to them. The card carries a list of questions and answers on the drive, a list of every day articles that can be salvaged for rubber collection plus a list of the vital needs for which scrap rubber may be used.

City residents receiving mail by letter carrier are specifically excluded from the rural post-office pick-up service as city collections would add too much to the task of the post office department in one drive.

Wool Resources Are Increased As Old Sweaters Become New

With wool for sweaters getting more and more precious, women of Canada are going to do a lot of unravelling and re-knitting this year.

This is how to unravel an old garment. Remove buttons, or fasteners and unpick any double crochets round the edges. If the collar was knitted on picked-up stitches, unravel this next, starting at the end where you finished knitting.

As you unwind, roll the wool into balls. There may be some short lengths and it is wise to keep these all in one ball. When the wool is all in balls, wind into one or two ounce skeins round a tray with one hand under the wool so it isn't drawn tight. Before taking it off the tray, tie in two places with a loose loop, leaving ends for tying to the clothes line.

Wash each skein absolutely clean in tepid water and pure soap flakes. Rinse several times in water of the same temperature. Squeeze dry and tie to the clothes line or dry flat on clean towels, turning from time to time in either case, slip along the loops when the rest of the wool is dry, and leave long enough for the wet patches to dry thoroughly.

Farm Implement Instalment Plan Still Unchanged

Farm implements still may be purchased on the instalment plan if 40 per cent of the selling price is paid in cash on or before delivery and credit terms do not exceed 24 months, according to Wartime Prices and Trade Board officials.

Although since August first, consumers generally are being required to make heavier down payments when purchasing goods on the instalment plan, the original W.P.T.B. order concerning the sale of farm machinery remains unchanged.

When the farmer purchasing machinery wishes to turn in old equipment on new, the amount allowed for the trade-in cannot be treated as a down payment but is deducted from the total sale price of the machinery.

This means that if \$100 is allowed on a piece of new machinery costing \$300, the total price of the equipment will be treated as worth \$200 and the down payment will be not less than \$80, 40 per cent of the amount.

Gallant Sea Officer Honored



CAPTAIN PERCY AMBROSE KELLY, Chief Officer of the Canadian National Steamship "Lady Hawkins" when the vessel was sunk by an enemy submarine on the evening of February 19, 1942, was recently honored by the Dominion Government for conspicuous gallantry shown on that occasion. The testimonial took the form of a silver tray on which the following inscription was engraved:

"Presented by the Government of Canada to Percy Ambrose Kelly, Chief Officer, R.M.S. Lady Hawkins, for meritorious conduct when the vessel was sunk without warning by an enemy submarine on the night of February 19, 1942."

The presentation took place in the Nova Scotia hotel at Halifax, Captain Kelly receiving the government's token at the hands of C. H. Hosterman, Marine Agent for the Department of Transport at Halifax, representing Hon. C. D. Howe, Acting Transport Minister.

In the photograph Captain Kelly is seen holding the silver tray, and on his immediate left is Mr. Hosterman.

On Mr. Kelly's right is Captain Charles Waterhouse, Superintendent of Pilots, Halifax. In the centre background is W. G. Miller, Halifax manager, Canadian National Steamships, who represented R. B. Teakle, General Manager. Standing in the foreground next to Mr. Hosterman is Arthur Randless, Director of Merchant Seamen at Ottawa.

A message of congratulation from Mr. Teakle said: "Mr. Kelly throughout the trying period displayed the high qualities of those who go down to the sea in ships."

Captain Kelly was in charge of a lifeboat containing 76 persons which was afloat four days before being sighted by a rescue ship. The official account of the event cites that "Captain Kelly showed gallantry in staying to assist in the lowering of other boats after his own was safely away. His judgment in all things was above discussion. His leadership and friendly discipline were first-class. His seamanship was good. Not one person in the lifeboat ever criticized him. All considered him deserving of honor."

"GIVE US THE TOOLS AND WE'LL FINISH THE JOB"

... WINSTON CHURCHILL

All Canadians Can Help by Buying War Savings Stamps and Certificates
FREE — WAR SAVINGS STAMPS — DON'T MISS YOUR NAME!

THE PLAN IN A NUTSHELL

Each week for the next 26 weeks there will appear in the advertisement on this page the names and address of people residing in Grimsby and district. Simply locate your name in one of the advertisements, clip out the advertisement and present it to The Store in which your name appears and receive—

2 WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FREE!

Buy War Stamps - Patronize These Advertisers

... VISIT ...

The Nancy Anne Shop

Inspect Our Many Useful Gifts and Novelties

English China and Linens, Costume Jewellery, Hand Bags, Etc.

Buy War Savings Stamps

SHOP AT

Current and Betzner

Complete Hardware Store

Mrs. P. Folker

Farm and Builders' Supplies
Appliances, Stoves, Crockery,
Glass and Paints

PHONE 130

SAFE-GUARD TO-MORROW
BUY COAL TO-DAY

A Complete Line of All High Grade Fuels.

Stoker and Blower Fuels
Susquehanna Anthracite, Ambrosia, Hamsco Coke.

A. Hewson & Son

Phone 340 Grimsby

SHOP AND SAVE AT

The White Store

GENERAL DRY GOODS

Clothing For The Entire Family
At Reasonable Prices

Look Your Best, Patronize—

Ogilvie Beauty Salon

Expert Permanent Waving

All Branches of Beauty Culture

FAY SAMBER, Prop.

Phone 62 For Appointment

Dymond's Drug Store

Invites Your Patronage

Complete Line of Drugs and Drug Sundries

Special Attention Given to Prescriptions

PHONE 69

Buy War Savings Stamps

Bob Hillier

SAYS

Come In And See Me For

MAGAZINES — PAPERS
TOBACCO — CIGARETTES
AND SOFT DRINKS

(Buy War Savings Stamps)

KEEP FOOT-HAPPY — BUY

THE FAMILY'S SHOES AT

Muir's Shoe Store

Where Your Dollar Goes

Farther

HELP WIN THE WAR

Buy More War Savings Stamps

The Brock Snyder Mfg. Co.

Are 100% Behind The War

Savings Stamps Campaign

A.W. Eickmeier and Son

Buyers and Shippers of Crystal

Brand Fruit Urge You to Buy

War Savings Stamps and Bonds

Lawrence Hysert

GREENHOUSES

Hothouse Tomatoes Save

Money

Buy Your Peaches Here

Located at Kerman Avenue

PHONE 450-R

Grimsby Planing Mills

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

Builders' Supplies Insulating Materials

Phone 27 For Service And Buy

War Savings Stamps And Bonds

MAKE

Brown's Hardware

Your Shopping Centre

Everything in Hardware, China, Crockery, Paints, etc.

Farm and Builders' Supplies

36 Main W. Phone 21

Buy More War Savings Stamps

For Expert Permanent Waving And All Branches of Beauty Culture, Personality Hair Styling, Phone 178 For Appointment.

Flett's Beauty Salon

32 MAIN ST. W.

... VISIT ...

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

E. A. Buckenham

Expert Watch and Clock Repairing

Bulova, Westfield and Elgin Watches

Westfield Products — Rings and Watches — Moderate Prices

Have You Brought Your War Savings Stamps Today?

— THE —

Metal Craft Co. Ltd.

Are 100% Behind The War

Savings Stamp Campaign

EAT AT

Smith's Grill

HOME COOKING

Regular Meals At Reasonable Prices

Harvey Hurst

Delicious Lunches And Sandwiches

Shop and Save

AT

DICK'S FRUIT MARKET

CHOICE FRESH FRUITS

Don't Forget The Location,

Opp. Graham's Nursery On

8 Highway

— Buy War Savings Stamps —

The Finest At All Times

Quality Meat Market

26 Main St. W. Phone 215

KEEP UP YOUR WAR SAVINGS INVESTMENTS — OUR BOYS ARE STILL ON THE JOB

Phone 31

Canadian Package Sales CO. LTD.

Buyers and Distributors of

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PACKAGES

Grimsby — Ontario

EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW!

— Buy —

Grimsby Dairy Products

Visit Our Milk Bar. You Will

Enjoy Our Milk Shakes.

Phone 64, Our Driver Passes

Your Door

— CALL —

David Cloughley

for

SHEET METAL WORK

Fire King Furnaces

Forced Heating and Exhausting

PHONE 252-J & 252-W

PATRONIZE

Henley's Service Station

... for ...

SUPERTEST PRODUCTS

Harold Henley

Your Car Will Last Longer if

You Give It The Proper Service

And Cars at Henley's.

PHONE 475 FOR SERVICE

Kanmacher's

... for ...

DELICIOUS LUNCHES

Home Made Ice Cream

Confectionery

You Will Enjoy Eating Here

Peter Graham

— Cool And Refreshing —

SHOP AND SAVE AT

Theal's Grocery

Complete Line of Groceries

Cooked and Cured Meats

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

PHONE 45 FOR SERVICE

West Delivery in Morning

East Delivery in Afternoon

Don't Fail Our Fighting Sons

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly

THE MOST YOU CAN LEND IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO

Graham-Whiteside Nurseries

Main St. W.

GRIMSBY

Telephone 96

Outstandingly Good "SALADA" TEA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Cucumbers for sale. Robert Beamer, Phone 79-J-2. 6-1c

FOR SALE — Soft peaches and tomatoes by basket or bushel. Bonham's, Korman avenue. 6-1p

FOR SALE — Lawn mower, 18 inch cut, in good condition. M. R. Johnson, Phone 446J. 6-1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — House, Grimsby Beach, six rooms, all modern conveniences. Phone 219. 6-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY — A farm horse. Box 515, Grimsby, or Phone 272. 6-1c

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

"GLENOR TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 44-2m

WANTED TO BUY — Outboard motor, 2 or 2½ horse power. Must be in good condition. Apply Box 23, The Independent. 6-1p

BUILDING SUPPLIES

C. J. DeLaplante
Main St., W. Grimsby

Representing Hauldays for Building Materials, Ready-Cut Houses, Garages, Summer Cottages.

Agent for Brick and Cement Blocks.

— Call —
Daytime 599 Nights 485-w-12

HELP WANTED

For fruit farm south of St. Catharines, married men, middle age preferred, to work and manage good young fruit farm. New living quarters with hot water heat and modern bathroom, also telephone, light and heat provided. Good salary to right party. For interview, write, stating qualifications, to

BOX 18, THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Be Sure To Attend . . .

ST. JOSEPH'S GARDEN PARTY

PATON STREET, GRIMSBY

Friday and Saturday

August 21 & 22

Games — Bingo — Refreshments

GRAND DRAWING

1st Prize — Value \$50.00; 2nd Prize — Value \$25.00
Five Prizes Worth \$5.00

The drawing will take place on Saturday evening, August 22, on the grounds of St. Joseph's Rectory, Grimsby.

The New Store In Town

"What's that noise?" said Pa to me, when I went in the door. "The poundin' of the door, can't you see it shakes the floor!" I looked at him, and said, "Why, Pa, don't tell me you've not heard that someone's a'win' down the street, and Millard is the bird."

"You know," I said, "he's got in next door to Bourne's shop. The place the Royal Bank moved out," and then I looked at pop. His eyes were wide as muncers, and he set up in his chair. He said, "You really mean it, that the drug store's got in there?"

"Oh yes," I said, "they're fixin' it real smart outside and in. And every time you pass the place, there's someone poppin' in. It's like to watch them workin' there, and see new things galore. I'm glad I didn't miss the chance to see them fix the store."

"Believe me, when it's finished, and they've moved, and things got goin', These windows with the black around will make a pretty showin'. With medicines and pills, with drugs and all the things they sell To make the people better when they aren't feelin' well."

"Oh Pa," I said, "the other day I just walked past the shop. I heard an awful noise, I turned around, and then I stopped. The whole board front had fallen down right flat, it came apart. My heart, it almost stopped, I think, it sure gave me a start."

"I might have been caught under it, my days on earth been done. 'I guess your time it hadn't come,' Pa said to me in fun. 'It just shows that we can't tell the minute we'll be leavin' This here earth, and goin' on our way up there to heaven.'"

Pa, he got his coat and hat, and steps along the floor. "I'm goin' to see that store," said he, again, out the door. It wasn't long till he came back, as proud as any pop. "It'll be the first one in," he says, "the day it opens up."

TO THE EDITOR Kings Lose First Game In Playoffs

The Editor, The Independent:

August 12, 1942.

Mr. R. W. Gledhill,
Grimsby, Ont.

Dear Mr. Gledhill:

The response of Ontario citizens to continued appeals for assistance in harvesting the crops has been excellent throughout the season. Through your editorial co-operation and through advertising carried in your pages, thousands of persons have been influenced to help produce food for victory. It may now be said that most of our crops are or will be harvested safely.

In the matter of fruits and vegetables, however, there is a further problem to be solved and which will require the attention and assistance of many of our citizens. The problem is that of securing a large number of women and girls to operate the canning and other food processing plants of the province.

In past years, sufficient "transient" or temporary workers have been available to do this essential post-harvesting work. These workers now are absorbed largely in year-round munitions or other work, and we are faced with the possibility of canning plants remaining closed for lack of workers.

In an advertisement released by the Ontario Farm Service Force this week, an appeal is being made to thousands of women who live in or near food processing centers to undertake to assist in canning factories for a few weeks commencing immediately. The advertisement suggests that thousands of women who have never seen the inside of a factory or who do not have to work for economic reasons, lend a hand as a patriotic effort in the processing of needed fruits and vegetables.

It is our sincere wish that you will amplify the effect of this advertising effort in an editorial way in your newspaper and that you will keep your staff "on the alert" for local stories which will serve to interest others in the work, its nature and its purpose.

There are two things that need emphasizing and explaining:

1. Volunteering of local women to work in the canning for four to eight weeks.
2. Opening of local homes to house outside workers in homes that are not ordinarily used as boarding houses.

May I extend my thanks for the generous support your newspaper has given the Ontario Farm Service Force work this season, for it has been effective and has accomplished an important work.

Yours very truly,

F. M. Dewar,
Minister of Agriculture.

CORRECTION

In the report in last week's issue of The Independent of the Board of Education meeting, Sam Hunt was named as one of the applicants for the position of caretaker of the high school. This was incorrect, as Mr. Hunt did not file an application.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
PAY NO DIVIDENDS

At Moore's Theatre Nine Big 'uns On One Small Branch

Another attraction of the biographical type and another yarn unfolded through the use of the flashback. Interestingly done, this reviewer feels, however, the appeal of "The Great Man's Lady" will lodge predominantly with adults and that the rag-cutting trade will give this one the go-by as not its meat. Barbara Stanwyck tells hitherto unknown facts in the life of Ethan Hoyt, builder of Hoyt City, and how his persistence and his faith in sprawling post-Civil War America brought about the development of a great metropolis. In carrying this memorial out of the wilderness there were hardship and disappointment. All through it and although she walked in the back stretches of his life, in the strong and firm supporting hand of Mrs. Stanwyck. Actually, she is the dominant character of the film, while Joel McCrea, as Hoyt, is propelled into pioneering fame through her strength. In fact, little sympathy flows to McCrea, but much to Brian Donlevy as another man in the drama. The story starts in 1848 and carries through to the 20th century.

This picture is showing on Monday and Tuesday nights at Moore's Theatre.

Obituary

MRS. ELIZA CROMWELL

A resident of Grimsby for many years was Mrs. Eliza Cromwell, who last Tuesday passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ecker, Delhi, where she had resided for the past seven years. She was predeceased by her husband in 1896.

Mrs. Cromwell was born in Canada seventy-four years ago, and apart from her residence in Delhi during the past several years, she has resided here all her life. Other daughters surviving are Mrs. Frank Secord of Danville, and Mrs. James Hayes of Hamilton. Earl Cromwell of Grimsby is a son. She also leaves a brother, Arthur Jones, of Danville.

The funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Stonehouse Funeral Home, with the Rev. J. A. Ballard officiating. Interment will be in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

The Thompsons were staying at one of the Harvey cottages which Mr. Thompson's sister, Miss Edith Thompson, of Oxford, Nova Scotia, had rented for a few weeks.

TAKE NOTICE Help Wanted

At the Canadian Cannery, Robinson Street, North, between August 15th and 20th. We are cordially inviting all women or girls to assist in work through peaches, pears, tomatoes and plums. We strongly recommend anyone interested to either call at our office or telephone 44 Grimsby, or if writing P.O. Box 536.

CANADIAN CANNERS LIMITED

E. D. TODD, Local Manager.

CARNIVAL and SHOWS

On The Grounds Next To

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

MOUNTAIN ROAD, GRIMSBY

Wednesday and Thursday

August 26 - 27

Rides — Games — Prizes

FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Midway Dance Thursday Night

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Proceeds To Be Used For Church Work